

Iron County Register

By Eli D. Ake.
IRONTON, MISSOURI

Life is getting to be just one hot spell after another.

One way to endure the heat is to think of pleasanter things.

A good rule to apply is, the hotter the weather the simpler the life.

That day on which a new aviation hero does not materialize need not be counted.

Until we have an official national flower perhaps the Mayflower will have to do.

With a microbe in every kiss how many narrow escapes do you suppose you have had?

Was it not lucky that the dear woman got rid of their rats before the hot wave came along?

Some people do not believe in vacations. They need't go to the school-boy for sympathy.

With the wider use of bubbly fountains nearly everybody will learn to drink like a horse.

A boy does not regard it as a hardship to have to take swimming lessons during his vacation.

No objection can be raised to the coatless man unless he sheds his good manners with his coat.

They are breaking the bathing records in Boston. Hot weather will drive people to anything.

The fool that rocks the boat is with us in summertime, but the fool that speeds his auto is with us always.

All society is now divided into two parts—those who have and those who have not been up in an airplane.

One of the troubles about fly swatting is that where one fly is swatted two more appear to plague the swatter.

A newspaper devotes a page of type and pictures to showing how to manage a canoe. There is only one way. Walk.

A Philadelphia man has just sold his automobile to get money to buy a home. Just to be different, we presume.

What has become of all our American aviators? The foreign airmen are winning all the prizes and breaking all the necks.

One weather expert says the world is growing warmer, but he listens in vain for applause. Bring on the prophet who says the world is growing colder.

A man in California, saved from drowning, gave a dime to his rescuer. Hence, it is fair to conclude that no life of value to the world was saved to it.

A good many of our citizens are anxious to know whether the completion of the Panama canal will have any effect upon the price of Panama hats.

Surgery has restored his reason to an insane man. Surgery does many wonderful things, but it has not reached the point where it can restore his money to a bankrupt.

One of the professors has been developing new kinds of potato bugs in order to prove the theory of evolution. Why not prove the theory with something that might become useful?

A Boston woman started out to do a man's work—but it rained and her back hair came down.

Catching a big fish caused one man to die of excitement. Perhaps you are lucky in that the big fish you hook always gets away.

Manager Chance has been hit on the head with pitched balls thirty-eight times, but that is not what makes him so great a manager.

Some authorities hold that aviators are trespassers except over navigable waters. But no one can catch them in the act.

A street car motorman has been arrested in New York for exceeding the speed limit. Of course, there did not happen to be a coal wagon in the track.

A new operatic importation can sing in various languages, but speaks only Japanese. The accomplishment is of doubtful value, for it is at all times difficult to tell what tongue the grand opera star warbles with.

One of the aviators has succeeded in sailing under the upper bridge at Niagara; but this is not likely to help any more than Blondie did when he walked on a rope across the gorge.

A Boston teacher, who is retiring after a service of 40 years, advises young teachers to be "a live wire," and to rest their minds by flirting a little. There is nothing aged or decrepit in this gingery advice, and it ought to remove the reproach of prunes and prisms from the Boston teacher's reputation forever.

The proposition to turn all children into infant phenomena is one which cannot be contemplated with any feeling short of absolute horror. When child prodigies have developed spontaneously, as it were, society at large has shuddered, but a deliberate recipe for the wholesale production of these infantile monsters of intelligence and learning is something at which the whole civilized world will rise in revolt.

How would you like to be the ace man?

WHOLESALE PLOT TO KILL CHILDREN

JEFF. WOODS, LEE BOYD AND WIFE RELEASED ON BOND AT FULTON, MO.

SAY THEY ARE INNOCENT

Arrests in Concord Where Children Were Imperiled Causes Sensation—Packages Mysteriously Placed on Premises.

Fulton, Mo.—Jeff. Woods, Lee Boyd and the latter's wife, Mrs. Anna Boyd, were arrested in Concord on the charge of attempted murder by poisoning. The arrests follow an investigation into what is believed to have been a wholesale attempt upon the lives of children in that community.

The accused were brought to Fulton, and, after a conference with Judge David H. Harris, bond for Mrs. Boyd was fixed at \$1,000 and for Boyd and Woods at \$2,000, all of which was furnished.

At the home of Edward McPheeters four packages of chewing gum have been found on the premises at different times, all of which, it later developed, contained poison. After the discovery of the second package the McPheeters family became suspicious and sent the gum to a chemist at Mexico, who pronounced the powder found on it strychnine.

Three Families Imperiled. The authorities say they have evidence to show that poisoned gum was placed on the premises of three other families who have small children. The gum was placed in a conspicuous place and so arranged that would attract the attention of the children.

Members of all of these families testified in the slander suit of Mrs. Boyd against Dr. W. B. Ellis of Concord, in which she asked for \$15,000 damages on the grounds that the physician had circulated slanderous reports about her. The case was tried at the June term of the Andalus county circuit court and resulted in a verdict for the defendant.

The news of the arrests has caused intense excitement at Concord, one of the oldest towns in the state and the home of the most prominent families of Callaway county.

Defendants Deny Charges. Edward McPheeters is a nephew of Judge Robert McPheeters, dean of the alumni of Westminster college, and Dr. Ellis, who figured in the slander suit, is a brother-in-law of Judge J. W. Tinscher of the Callaway county probate court.

The boys have no children, while Woods is a man of family. He is a horse dealer and has been actively engaged in that business at Fulton, stock sales during the past year. All three disclaim any knowledge of the affair and say that they can establish their innocence of implication in the plot at the trial.

Bill Aims at Near-Beer. Atlanta, Ga.—The most drastic piece of proposed liquor legislation in this state since the adoption of the present state-wide law, will be voted on in the Georgia house. It is a bill prohibiting the sale of beverages containing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol.

Favor Sugar Shippers. Washington, D. C.—A secret understanding as to rebates apparently exists between the railroad and sugar shippers, in the opinion of Harry E. Bellis, a tariff rate expert of Philadelphia, who appeared before the house sugar committee to explain the question of sugar freight rates.

Actor Builds Flying Machine. Nevada, Mo.—Ben Hankinson, a retired variety performer, made a flight in his own airplane at the Nevada rifle range. Several prior attempts were failures, but this time he flew 350 yards and back, alighting once.

British Cruiser Stranded. Halifax, Nova Scotia.—The British cruiser Cornwall is stranded on the ledges off Cape Sable, a few miles from where the Canadian flagship Niobe went on the rocks July 30.

Charity Patient Has \$6,000. Rockford, Ill.—E. H. Weaver, who died a charity patient in a sanitarium at Freeport, had \$6,000 in cash hidden in the lining of his ragged coat.

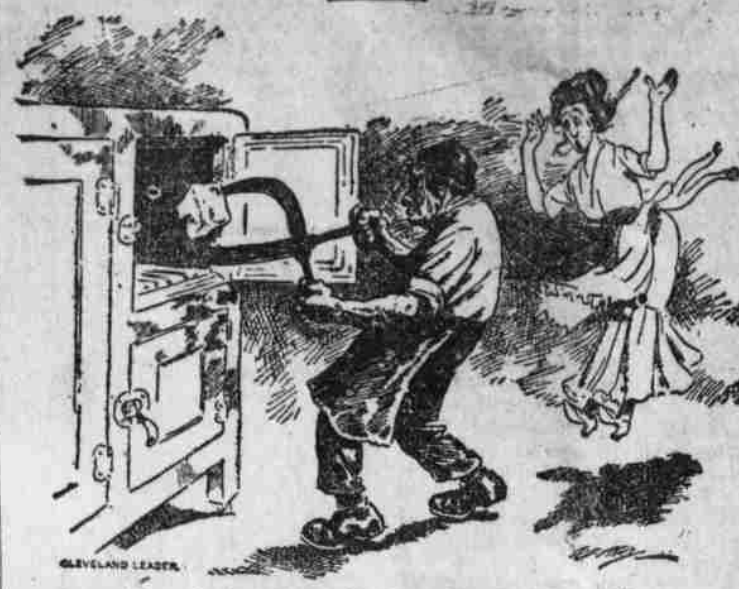
Guard Shoots Fleeing Convict. Leavenworth, Kan.—While trying to escape from the state prison at Lansing, William Joiner, a negro prisoner, 35 years old, was shot in the face by J. N. Ralston, a tower guard. He is now in the prison hospital.

To Oppose Peace Treaty. Washington, D. C.—Opposition in the senate to arbitration treaties recently signed by the United States and England and France probably will prevent their consideration at the present session of congress.

Cadets Inspected by Wilson. Culver, Ind.—Henry Lane Wilson, United States ambassador to Mexico, was the official guest of the Culver summer school. He reviewed the battalion, inspected the signal and cavalry drills and presented medals.

Grasshoppers Darken Sky. Webster City, Ia.—An enormous flight of grasshoppers, in which there were millions of the insects, passed eastward over Iowa, moving very rapidly. The swarm was an hour and a half passing over Webster City.

NO FAULT WITH HIS HEARING



PEACE PACTS TO SENATE

SOME OPPOSITION EXISTS TO THEIR RATIFICATION.

House Passes Cotton Tariff Bill and Accepts Senate's Reapportionment Amendment.

Washington, D. C.—Five minutes after the senate convened, President Taft sent the general arbitration treaties between the United States and Great Britain and the United States and France to the capitol. Each treaty was accompanied by a formal message of transmittal.

Pending executive session, the treaties remained on the vice-president's desk. The foreign relations committee will consider them. Chairman Cullom expressed hope that they might be ratified at this session of congress, but admitted some opposition had developed.

Cotton Tariff Bill Passes House. Washington, D. C.—Supported by all the Democrats and by 30 insurgent Republicans, the Democratic cotton tariff bill, the third of the big tariff revision measures brought forward by the Democratic house of representatives, passed that body by 202 to 91. The bill cuts the average tariff on cotton manufactured goods from 48 to 27 per cent ad valorem, a 21 per cent reduction in duty.

Reapportionment Approved. Washington, D. C.—The house agreed to accept the senate amendment to the reapportionment bill, increasing the membership of the house to 433.

Plan New Trust Bills. Washington, D. C.—Hearings on proposed "trust" legislation beginning Nov. 15 were decided by the senate committee on interstate commerce. This action was taken after a hearing was given Senator Newlands on his bill providing for an interstate trade commission.

CADETS FOR WEST POINT

Many Vacancies in Class to Enter Military Academy Next June.

Washington, D. C.—The war department has begun a determined campaign to procure the highest number of cadets allowable under the law for the class entering the United States military academy next June. While the entrance examinations will not be held until April, senators and representatives are already being urged to secure their districts for the young men best qualified for the military service.

50 BURIED BY CAVE-IN

Two Men Taken Out Dead, Others Are Fatally Injured—Death List May Grow Larger.

East Liverpool, O.—In a sewer cave-in at the plant of the Pittsburgh-Cruiser Steel company at Midland, Pa., seven miles from here, 50 men were buried.

Two men were taken out dead and four others were probably fatally hurt. Rescuers are still at work and the death list may grow larger.

FORESTERS CHANGE RATES

Cleveland, O.—Following the adoption of an amendment providing for a raise of approximately 50 per cent in the monthly dues of members of the Catholic Order of Foresters, the international convention decided to abolish the additional charge made against persons engaged in hazardous occupations. These men will be carried at regular insurance rates.

Wife Shoots, Husband Dies Instantly. Mason City, Ia.—W. A. Rush, agent for the Rock Island railway at Sherfeld, Ia., was shot and instantly killed by his wife, following a violent quarrel. Infidelity was alleged by the woman.

Germany Accepts Leishman. Berlin.—Germany has accepted John G. A. Leishman as ambassador from the United States at Berlin. Emperor William, immediately on receiving the proposal of Washington telegraphed his reply to the foreign office.

Woman Is Thirty Inches Tall. Columbia, La.—Caldwell parish enjoys the distinction of being the place of residence of perhaps the smallest woman in the world, Miss Jessie Franklin, daughter of Ben Franklin, a farmer.

Artist Abbey's Body Cremated. London.—The body of Edward A. Abbey, the celebrated American painter, was cremated and the ashes buried at Kingsbury Old Church. Ambassador Reid and a number of other Americans were present.

HOUSE ROLL IS FIXED BY SENATE

CONGRESSIONAL REAPPORTIONMENT MEASURE PASSES WITHOUT DIVISION.

NUMBER TO STAND AT 433

Legislators Oppose Two Attempts to Reduce Size of Next House—New York to Gain Six New Members in 1913.

Washington, D. C.—The senate without division passed the congressional reapportionment bill, fixing the membership of the house beginning with the next congress at 433, and defining the allotments in the several states. Two attempts made to reduce the membership as fixed in the house bill failed.

The measure was amended in one important particular. The proposition advanced by Senator Burton that in those states which gain additional members under the new apportionment, the members representing the increase shall be elected at large instead of by district, until such states shall be restricted, was carried.

The congressional reapportionment bill was taken up in the senate under the unanimous agreement for final vote. In increase of members New York heads the list with an increase of six. Pennsylvania, four; California, and Oklahoma, three each; Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Texas and Washington, two each; and Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah and West Virginia, one each.

The measure will take effect on and after March 3, 1913. With the admission of Arizona and New Mexico to statehood with one representative each, the membership under the present bill would advance to 435.

WHITE ACTED IN CHARITY

Tells Lorimer Committee He Made Confession and Depended on Judgment of Public.

Washington, D. C.—"Faith, Hope and Charity" were featured by Charles A. White, confessed bribe-taker, in his cross examination before the Lorimer investigating committee. White declared that of the three Biblical virtues he had resorted to "charity" in laying before the world the sordid details of the Lorimer bribery scandal, and that he depended on the "charity" of the public in their judgment of him. This was brought out by Judge Hancock, counsel for Lorimer, who began a line of questioning to find out something about White's early life.

MINERS ADOPT RECALL

Initiative and Referendum Electors to Supplant Election on Floor of Western Convention.

Butte, Mont.—The Western Federation of Miners adopted an amendment to the constitution providing for the election of a president, a vice president, secretary-treasurer and four members of the executive board by the initiative and referendum instead of on the floor of the convention, as heretofore. The amendment provides the election shall be by plurality. President Moyer voted for it. The convention also adopted an amendment providing for the recall of officers on a demand of not less than ten locals, in which at least 10 per cent of the workers vote.

Heavy Rain in Missouri

Kansas City, Mo.—The heaviest general rain this section has had since April fell here. The precipitation in this city was an inch and a half. From one to two and a half inches fell over western Missouri, western Iowa and eastern Nebraska, much of Kansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas.

Western Rate Increase Deferred. Washington, D. C.—An order of the interstate commerce commission defers proposed increase of freight rates on the western trunk lines until Nov. 29.

Coal Combine in Court

Cincinnati, Ohio.—That a suit in equity, directed against an alleged bituminous coal combine and various railroads will be filed in the United States circuit court at Columbus was learned here.

Dead Fish Dam Up Creek. East St. Louis.—Thousands of dead fish dammed Cahokia creek by log jam in debris near the National Stock Yards. Fifty stock yards employees, directed by J. H. Hohl, cleared the debris.

Guard Shoots Fleeing Convict. Leavenworth, Kan.—While trying to escape from the state prison at Lansing, William Joiner, a negro prisoner, 35 years old, was shot in the face by J. N. Ralston, a tower guard. He will recover.

Publicity Conference Met. Washington, D. C.—The conferees of the two houses of congress on the campaign publicity bill held their first meeting, but made no progress beyond a general canvass of the differences between the two bodies.

Detective Asks New Trial. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Attorneys for Gilbert B. Perkins, the Pittsburgh private detective convicted in Erie for using the mails to defraud, filed application in the federal district court for a new trial.

MISSOURI NEWS

Confederate Home Elects Officers. Stockholders of the Confederate Home of Missouri elected these officers: Frank Galienne, president; George W. Lankford, vice-president; John W. Halliburton, secretary; A. E. Asbury, treasurer; William Farrell, James Bannerman and Harvey W. Salmon, executive committee. Directors: Frank Galienne, Harvey W. Salmon, Albert O. Allen, George W. Lankford, Thomas Cassell, John W. Halliburton, William Farrell, James Bannerman, Ed G. Williams and Thomas Cobb.

Sending Out U. S. Bonds

Washington, D. C.—The first allotment of United States bonds to depositors in the postal savings depositories of the United States, representing the conversion of their savings into interest-bearing securities, were sent by registered mail from the post office department. The first three \$500 bonds were issued to one family in Carthage, Mo., consisting of a father, a mother and a daughter, whose names, under the law, must be withheld by the postal authorities. The bonds pay 2½ per cent.

Shoe Merger Will Help City

St. Louis.—The consolidation of the Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe company with the Peters Shoe company will do a great good toward the general upbuilding of the shoe industry in this city, according to others in the same business. It will mean that St. Louis will have the largest shoe manufacturing corporation in the world, and in that way, if in no other, attention of shoe merchants all over the country will be called to this market.

Collision Hurts Thirty

Kansas City.—Because Dan King, engineer of the Colorado flyer on the Missouri Pacific railway, forgot that he had orders to wait eight minutes on the switch at Wagstaff, Kan., a head-on collision resulted, in which 30 passengers were injured. All were taken to the Missouri Pacific hospital at Osawatomie, Kan. King resigned, his only explanation being that he forgot his order.

Boy Loses Life Fishing

St. Louis.—Slipping from a rock as he turned to shout to his young companions that at last he had a tug at his fish line, Rollins Hobb, 13 years old, son of Clifton Hobb, 247 Gilmore avenue, was drowned in the Mississippi river at the foot of Bitter street. To body was not recovered. The lady was accompanied to the river by a younger brother. Falling to get a bite near the shore, young Hobb disrobed and waded out to the rock, some distance from shore.

Next Hyde Trial October 15

Kansas City.—That the county prosecutor's office will not abate its activities in the trial October 15 of Dr. B. Clark Hyde, convicted of the murder of his wife's uncle, Thomas H. Swope, is assured by the appointment of James R. Page as assistant prosecuting attorney. The former verdict of guilty with a sentence of life imprisonment was reversed by the supreme court and the case remanded for a new trial.

Work on the Missouri Interurban. Kansas City.—Work on the construction of the interurban electric lines from Kansas City to St. Joseph and to Excelsior Springs will begin in the late summer or early fall. The financing of the two roads has been finished by the Townsend Arnold syndicate, which is operating under the corporation name of the Kansas City, Clay County & St. Joseph Railway company.

Prefers to Stay in Prison

Jefferson City, Mo.—Declaring the penitentiary is his home, Simon Begley, a farmer of Cedar county, Mo., who entered prison in 1892 on a 99-year sentence for taking a human life, has refused to accept a pardon from Governor Hadley, and declares he does not want freedom.

Thomas Shortage Settled

Fulton, Mo.—Judge William Williams of Booneville, special counsel for the state in the suit against the United States Fidelity and Casualty company of Baltimore, has notified Supt. George Williams of the Fulton state hospital for the insane that the company had paid the \$18,164.18 judgment rendered against it in the Thomas bond suit. The company was on the bond of W. D. Thomas during part of his term as treasurer of the hospital, and when he was found short in his accounts suit was started to compel the company to make good the embezzlement. The last legislature authorized the payment of the amount into the support fund of the hospital.

Man Jilted, Attempts Suicide. Jefferson City, Mo.—Believing that Miss Emma Graham did not love him, William Moneyhan of Jefferson City, a shoe worker, fired two shots through his body, but is still alive and may recover.

Buried Miner Saved. Joplin, Mo.—Joseph Clary, after having been buried in the White Oak mine was rescued. He is in good physical condition, save for temporary impaired sight. Clary was entombed for three days and forty-five minutes.

Committee Visits Sites

St. Louis.—The special committee of the Million Population club appointed by President C. F. Blanke visited the two sites offered for the place at which President Taft may meet the masses on his visit here.

Kirkwood to Vote on Bonds. Kirkwood.—An election for a bond issue of \$10,000 to improve light and water service has been set for Aug. 19. The Kirkwood board of aldermen appointed a board of four to supervise water and light system.

PHILADELPHIA FINDS GREATEST THING ON EARTH

Important Discovery Is Yours at Any Time—Cures Sores and Skin Diseases.

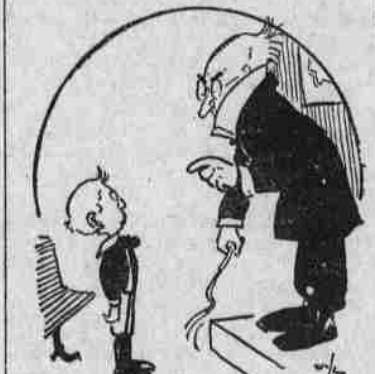
Read what this man says. After using only two cakes of Resinol Soap and one-half jar of Resinol Ointment he cured sores and eruptions of long standing.

"I had a very sore face, and after trying most everything I thought I would try your Soap and Ointment. After using two cakes of Soap and part of a jar of Ointment I found them to be the greatest thing on earth. I advise all those who suffer from any skin disease to use Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. I am glad to say that my skin is nice and clear and I intend to use Resinol Soap as long as I can get it."

"T. K. MATHIEU, Philadelphia, Pa."

It is evident that common sense requires everybody everywhere to have on hand, ready for immediate use, the one standard remedy for all skin troubles. It is Resinol Ointment, put up in screw-top opal containers and selling at fifty cents or a dollar, according to size. This ointment should occupy a prominent place in every bathroom, on every medicine shelf and in every traveling bag, that it may be ready for immediate use. Resinol Ointment does not contain a particle of lead or mercury or other poison. It is absolutely non-irritant, and cannot injure the most delicate skin. It is highly recommended by physicians and nurses. For years Resinol Ointment has remained the standard remedy, noted for its effectiveness and complete harmlessness. It is sold by druggists everywhere. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

THERE ARE OTHERS.



Teacher—What is Yalevard university noted for?

Tommy—For its football team.

In the Church Militant. Henry N. Clay, the secretary of the Chicago Publishers' association, has a negro cook he took with him to Chicago from St. Louis. The cook is very religious and immediately joined a church in Chicago.

Cary saw the cook going out of the house one evening with a large carving knife in her hand.

"Where are you going, Mary?" he asked.

"The gwine 't church."

"Well, what are you doing with that knife?"

"They's a religious dispute goin' on down there," said Mary, "an' I want see my side gits do best of it."—Saturday Evening Post.

Exhibition of Real Faith. William Spill's little girl, who had been playing at making mud pies, aided by a tin sprinkling can for a reservoir, ran to her father as he alighted from a car, bearing a package of dry-cleaned wearing apparel. Pointing to her muddy little boots Father Spill admonished his tiny daughter, impressing her with the value of a neat appearance.

That night the young lady offered her usual prayer with great earnestness. "And don't forget, dear Lord," she prayed fervently, "to dry-clean our street, and my shoes, for Jesus' sake, amen!"—Cleveland Leader.

Tit for Tat. A young man, who had not been married long, remarked at the dinner table the other day:

"My dear, I wish you could make bread such as mother used to make."

The bride smiled and answered in a voice that did not tremble:

"Well, dear, I wish you could make the dough that father used to make."

"That's Good"

Is often said of

Post Toasties

when eaten with cream or rich milk and a sprinkle of sugar if desired.

That's the cue for housekeepers who want to please the whole family.

Post Toasties are ready to serve direct from the package—

Convenient

Economical

Delicious

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.